

B.C. SALMON FISHERMEN MAKE SMALL FORTUNES

ONE MAN CLEARS \$3,200 IN JUST 18 FISHING DAYS

ONTARIO MAY ASK NEW PACT ON WATERWAY

Hepburn Says New Agreement Needed if St. Lawrence Plan Developed

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—Premier Hepburn said last night if a St. Lawrence waterway was to be developed the province would ask a new agreement with the Dominion government.

"A new agreement, if at all," he said.

The old agreement issued to have obligated the province to contribute more than \$100,000,000 to the waterway project planned on the international reaches of the St. Lawrence river.

FORTY FARMERS' WHEAT SAMPLES ARE GIVEN TEST

EDMONTON, Aug. 12.—Forty farmers' wheat samples taken from grain grown on their own farms last year were tested by the Crop Testing Plant in a small plot on the farm of John Alexander here. Over fifty farmers attended the field day held at the plot on Tuesday afternoon when the farmers' samples were analyzed for purity of variety by Dr. K. W. Neatby, of the Field Crop Department of the University of Alberta.

The Crop Testing Plant is sponsored by six line elevator companies and the Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, and Ontario Wheat Producers' Associations, and the University of Alberta.

In outlining the plan, Major Stracey explained that it was a method for the improvement of crops on the prairie. He emphasized that Canada would continue to stand on its own feet and that the quality of Canadian wheat was not only maintained but also improved through the use of this method.

Dr. Neatby conducted the farmers around the plots pointing out those farmers' samples which were true to variety and suitable for the district and also the samples which showed bad mixtures of varieties, hence lowering the quality and grade of the wheat and losing the farmer money who was growing such material.

He outlined the varieties of wheat, oats and barley which were found to be most profitable to be grown in the district and urged that the farmers who were growing badly mixed material change their seed as soon as possible for a high quality suitable

State of Washington Fishermen Left Empty Handed as Salmon Travel Far Out of Usual Route.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.—The salmon that got lost trying to complete their life-cycle, today were far up the Fraser river—what were left of them, the rest having gone to make small fortunes for lucky fishermen.

Unprecedented in the life of the orderly salmon, who always know where to find their birthplace, and when to go there to spawn and die, these fish couldn't make up their minds between the Skeena and Fraser rivers which run out to the Pacific about 400 miles from each other.

1,000 MILES EXTRA

Instead of short-cutting through the Strait of Juan De Fuca south to Vancouver Island, these fish made hundreds of miles out of their way to come around the north end of the island and down the inside passage, a trip nothing less than 1,000 miles above their usual knowledge.

The result was that Puget Sound fishermen in the State of Washington didn't get the fish. The fishmen at the mouth of the Fraser south of here were swamped. On one day 18 fishing days made \$200 at 50 cents a fish. Another made \$100 in eight days.

MANY THEORIES OFFERED

Many theories are offered. Way back in 1912 some salmon were taken from the Skeena and placed in the headwaters of the Fraser. This year's fish are the great, great, great, great grandchildren of those eggs, following out the four-year salmon cycle and the Skeena may have sent into the river something which made the present generation nostalgic.

On the other hand it is theorized that the year's great floods of the Skeena may have sent its waters far out into the Pacific, and the salmon didn't realize it wasn't old father Fraser until they were near enough the source where any salmon can tell its parent waters.

WELCOME TO MINISTER

Or as good a theory as any, say salmon men, they did it to welcome the federal minister of fisheries, Hon. J. E. McLeod, who made a tour of that part of the coast about the time the salmon came down.

In any event, the salmon that didn't go to the Skeena did the job of the southern British Columbia salmon, and they were spewed four years ago. They have had their share at life in the great Pacific Ocean, and are homebound to spawn where after they die and leave their skeletons in the old family pews.

Stole Car

CARLISLE, Eng., Aug. 12.—Vim Graham, 44, was sentenced to 21 months' hard labor for theft of a motor car. It was said he borrowed the car to go to a funeral, but didn't return.

variety which was true to that variety.

The plot at this point was sown and cared for by C. Bogart, Northern Elevator agent here and both Dr. Neatby and Major Stracey mentioned in their remarks the very fine condition of the plot and the excellent work done by Mr. Bogart.

ROADS FROM OIL . . . (left)

Among the 714 different products made by Imperial Oil from crude oil is Imperial Asphalt—a very necessary material in the building of smooth, durable highways. Thus your car, driven and lubricated by petroleum products, rides on roads made from a petroleum product.

STREET SCENE . . . (right)

Practically every object you can see in this picture depends in some way upon oil for its existence. The street is paved with asphalt (an oil product), the motor cars, the street cars, the clock in the tower could not run without oil and the products—even the clothes of the people who were made with the aid of petroleum.

Betty Back To Screenland



BETTY COMPTON

An old favorite returned to the screen when Betty Compton, above, was assigned to a part in the film, "Hollywood Boulevard."

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FINE ORE BODY IS UNCOVERED

Having completed arrangements for extensive diamond drilling of the properties of the Charlotte Lake Gold property at Goldfields, west of the city, Jas. W. Blaisdell, mining engineer of Boston and original owner of the property, is returning today by plane to Goldfields.

The work at the Charlotte Lake property has uncovered an ore body measuring 300 feet across its width, and extending over several of the claims. Some hundreds of samples have been analyzed. The Consolidated, the McIntyre and the Sako Ventures corporations are sending in their engineers to report on the property.

Mr. Blaisdell says he has been informed by official sources that the Saskatchewan government proposes to make Goldfields an "open" town. If the Consolidated, which has the largest interests at present in the field wishes to have its own townsite on its property it can do so, but the Saskatchewan government which is now conducting a townsite survey, will keep the townsite open to all comers.

The Guinness interests, who own the town and own the Sako Ventures, are said to be sending an engineer into the camp to inspect some of the properties with a view to extending their operations there.

Two Die When Car Plunges Into Lake

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Aug. 12.—Two persons were drowned and a third was seriously injured last night when an automobile plunged over an embankment into a small lake about six miles from here.

Trapped inside the coupe when it sank to the bottom, Clifford Ludington, 26, and Miss Marjorie Pitts, 18, both of New Glasgow, were dead when divers brought them to the surface.

FOREST FIRES NOW BLAZING IN MANITOBA

Official, However, Believe None of Very Serious Nature

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—Forestry officials reported Tuesday a number of fires were raging in various parts of Manitoba but it was believed none was serious or likely to cause extensive damage.

A crew of men was rushed yesterday to answer a plea for help from Indians on the reserve at the mouth of the Bloodvein River, on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg. A fire jumped the river from the south and threatened the reservation.

REMOVED POSSESSIONS

The natives removed their possessions from their cabins and fled to safety, but Col. H. I. Stevenson, provincial forester, said he believed the settlement would be saved.

East of Winnipeg, near the Ontario boundary, several fires were burning fiercely. One new fire was reported in the Jaccus bog and another on the west side of the Sandhill forest reserve. A had fire near Section's Corners threatened to cross the Trans-Canada highway near the border before being halted.

FENCES, POLES DESTROYED

A fire near Foxburg, northwest of Winnipeg, burned down many fences, telegraph poles and destroyed 120 tons of hay before hastily recruited firefighters got it under control.

60th Anniversary Of 'Cang' Observed

To commemorate the first call made over a long distance telephone August 10, 1876, a special bookup was arranged when W. B. Preston at Brantford, Ontario, president of the Canadian Press, spoke over a coast-to-coast line.

The first call was made between Brantford and Paris by Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, on August 10, 1876.

Preston, stationed at Brantford, Ontario, carried on a conversation Monday with Directors E. M. Nichol, Vancouver, Henri Gagnon, Quebec, and H. P. Duchemin, Sydney, Nova Scotia. The conversation dealt with the authenticity of the Brantford-Paris long distance call and quoted Graham Bell's remarks on the subject.

The importance of the telephone for the dissemination of news was commented on by the Canadian Press officials.

Parts of the speech made by Graham Bell in 1876 at Brantford when he unveiled a memorial in his honor were read. According to the history of Bell's life, the inventor's father, a wire from the house to the shed was put up by young Graham on July 24, 1874, and used in the first successful experiment of telephone transmission.

The telephone was patented in 1875 and August 10, 1876, the first long distance call was made between Paris and Brantford.

The early experiments were carried on at the Bell homestead on Dixie Heights, Brantford. Thus Canada has the distinction of being the first country in the world to have the human voice transmitted by means of the telephone.

Porcelain Gift

LONDON, Aug. 12.—With the gift of 143 pieces of Derby porcelain from F. Howard Paget, porcelain manufacturer, to the British Museum, London, the British Museum now has the finest collection of the kind in the world.

Von Ribbentrop Is Named German Envoy To Britain

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Joachim Von Ribbentrop, always Chancellor Hitler's personal choice in the Reich, was named German ambassador to Great Britain Tuesday. He succeeded Von Hoesch, who died in London last April.

Von Ribbentrop, a comparatively young man who rose to prominence with the Nazi ascent to power, generally is credited with having negotiated the Anglo-German naval accord which first broke the hostile diplomatic ring around the Reich.

He has acted as Hitler's personal emissary to innumerable private and official missions, and has won the admiration of Germany in the field of foreign affairs.

Postmaster Recovers

VAN SOUCY, Alta., Aug. 12.—Postmaster John P. Harnack was returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, Red Deer, where he had been confined for four weeks suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg.

Anglo-Brazilian Trade Pact Signed

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A new Anglo-Brazilian trade accord was signed here last night by a foreign office representative and Ambassador Raul Berto De Oliveira of Brazil.

While not bound by any limit, the pact can be abrogated on three months' notice, it was said. The major provisions stipulated:

1.—Preference for Great Britain and her colonies.

2.—Reciprocal recognition of the most favored nation clause.

3.—Eventual establishment of a commercial quotas based on average trade between the two countries in the past.

Safety Campaign

TRENTON, N.J., Aug. 12.—An appeal to the state, city and county officials to launch a campaign on the text, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," as part of a state-wide campaign to reduce automobile accidents, was made Tuesday by Arthur Magee, state commissioner of motor vehicles.

CAPITOL
Today—Thursday—Friday

DEATH IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND!
And the happiness of two of the most famous actors in the world, as they play the thrilling and mysterious story of the greatest triumph in the history of the world.

THE DEVIL DOLL
LOREL BARRYMORE
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK LAWTON

The Greatest Thrill Mystery Romance Edmonton Ever Knew!

AND
Comedy Special "Wholesaling Along"
Novelty De Luxe "Little Boy Blue"

ADDED ATTRACTION
Unveiling of Canada's Cenotaph
At Vimy Ridge by
"His Majesty the King"

CANADA GREAT FUTURE POWER PAPER CLAIMS

Yorkshire Post Comments
On R. B. Bennett's Forthcoming Empire Tour

By THOMAS T. CHAMBERLAIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Nothing, it seems, can prevent Canada becoming a first-class power before the end of the next quarter-century, declares the Yorkshire Post today in commenting on the forthcoming empire tour of former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. The Post recalls that in 1907, on the creation of Ottawa as the capital of Canada that one day it would be the capital of the British Empire. "That prediction, however fantastic," the Post comments, "was remembered 70 years later when the empire statesmen were to the Ottawa conference."

Attending to certain empire divergencies in the outlook on external affairs, the Post remarks concerning Australia's attitude in imperial defence that her situation in the Pacific raises certain problems which perhaps Ottawa has not yet fully appreciated. "Australia," the Post adds, "knows that it is not more widely followed."

NEW STOOKER TO CUT DOWN FARM LABOR

BURNHAMTHORPE, Ont., Aug. 12.—Half the labor of cutting a field of grain will be done by a new machine, the "stoker," manufactured by Henry Smith, 25-year-old Toronto inventor, comes up to expectations. Today he was putting the final touches on his apparatus in this community five miles west of Toronto. The apparatus is designed to catch seven or eight sheaves of grain as they come from the binder and "stoke" or pile them neatly against one another.

He says the machine will handle grain too short to be properly bound, by carrying it along he piled up at intervals instead of being wasted.

In a recent period of 14 months, 29 babies were born in Dutton, Ont. Of this number, only one was a girl.

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
By PAUL HARRISON

FOR its size, this is the telephone longest town in the world. The average studio has a thousand instruments, and a man isn't considered an executive until at least four of them clutter his desk.

The Central Casting Bureau switchboard often handles a peak load of 3000 calls an hour from people who ring up twice a day to ask about jobs. Lines in New York usually are busy, and all studios

was here, she talked with her husband in Berlin twice a week.

Some stars have switchboards in their homes. Jean Harlow, for instance, her butler takes the incoming calls and transfers it to the room in the house—she's sure of the identity of the caller. Sometimes Miss Harlow listens in until she recognizes the voice.

Miss West had three telephones, each with a different number. One number is known by so few people



HELEN BRODERICK
HEIGHTS 5'2" FEET 7 INCHES
WEIGHT 125 POUNDS
HAIR DARK, BLUE EYES
BORN PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 12, 1904
NATIONAL SCOUT
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
LESTER CHANDLER

have huge trans-Atlantic bills. Before Walter Wanger returned to the coast recently, he held regular story conferences from Europe with his writers here.

Gregory Ratoff estimates that his telephone bill runs about \$500 a year, due to chats with his wife, Eugene Lonetovich, who's usually on the stage in London.

Director Eddie Sutherland, during his European vacation, never was beyond the range of Loretta Young's voice.

All the time Marlene Dietrich

that she answers it herself. Joan Crawford often answers a ring at her house, and when planning a party she's likely to telephone a personal invitation to all the guests.

Ring the Irving Thalbergs, ask for Miss Shearer, and you probably will hear her say, "This is she."

Shirley Temple likes telephones. Dives for 'em wherever they ring, and yells, "This is Shirley." Left by herself in her bungalow or in an office, she'll call everybody on the lot.

privatization and politeness that goes with a hundred years of conduct. When from this emerges a new social order, with people living vastly different from the way they do today—a social order in which it is possible even to journey to the moon. But, then, as today, Mr. Wells finds, that humanity itself has not changed very much and desires of the world are still dubious as to their ultimate destiny and fate.

Sir Cecil Hardwicke, Raymond Massey and Marguerite Scott are cast in the main roles. Two telephone story subjects are on the program to round out this excellent entertainment.

CAPITOL
The Devil Doll, new M-G-M thriller, opening today for three days at the Capitol theatre, is a spectacular demonstration of the limitless range of the modern screen.

The picture is based on the startling, fantastic novel, "Burn, Witch Burn," by A. Merril, distinguished author of mystery stories, from a screen play by Richard Schayer and Garrett Fort.

The story tells of a scientist, gone mad in his efforts to discover a means of shrinking the atom. He conceives the theory that if all living creatures might be reduced to minuscule size, they could visit the world food supply would be adequate for all. His fantastic dream brings into existence a weird laboratory where animals and human beings are reduced according to his formula. But in the process, their brains are destroyed, leaving them treacherous morons.

A hunker, convicted unjustly of a crime, escapes from prison and acquires the mad scientist's uncanny secret. Returning to Paris, the banker employs his knowledge to murder his adversary who has him unjustly imprisoned.

STRAND
What happened when a playboy whose wife would not accept a dollar picture? Headlines told only half the story: now the screen tells the true story in a fast and startling drama, "Champagne Charlie," featuring Paul Cavanagh in the title role. The picture serves as an introductory vehicle for lovely Helen Wood, Tennessee beauty, deftly, packed with surprises and gay comedy, it tells of the romance and tragedy of two who played at love and gambled with life.

The glittering room of chance at Monte Carlo provides the setting for the opening of the drama, "Champagne Charlie." Here Paul Cavanagh is sacrificing thousands

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To be Unveiled by

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir—Thursday, August 13

The Hudson's Bay Company pays tribute to the memory of the Men of Edmonton and district who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War.

AUGUST SALE OF COATS—STARTS THURSDAY

With Four Price Lines at

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Choose Yours Thursday—Terms Arranged

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PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!		JAM—SPECIAL	
COFFEE—Nabobs—	35c	Apple and Strawberry,	39c
1 lb. tin		4 lb. tin	
ESCUITS—Red Arrow,	15c	PINEAPPLE SPECIAL—	
Crabapple pie per doz		Crawford cake,	11c
CLASSIC	3	10 on flat iron, each	
CLEANER—	20c	NEW SEASON SASSICH BAP.	
TOILET TISSUE—	4	BERRIES or STRAWBERRIES	
6 oz. rolls	11c	No. 2 quart tin,	18c
B.C. SUGAR	5	Each	
Butter	29c	PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel	
LIBBY'S PORK AND		Brand,	33c
BEANS, 2 1/2 quart tin	9c	In Tasty Tins, each	

HBC FRESH MEATS—Phone 26191

Hour Special 9 to 10 a.m.		Two Big \$1 Specials!	
Roast Mutton—	2 lb. 23c	2 lb. shortening	All for
Alfred or mutton	23c	2 1/2 lb. Lard Sandwich	All for
Roast of Veal	6c	Meat	
Beefsteak	2 lb. 25c	1 lb. Wafers	\$1
Minipops—		1 lb. Mixed Side Burn	All for
Sliced		1 lb. Medium Ontario	
		Chine	
		2 1/2 lb. Lard Pork sausage	\$1

to the flick goddess, while Miss Wood, possessor of \$200,000 of inherited wealth, manages to win more thousands. Desperately at the end of his resources, Cavanagh falls in with the plan of his bankers to have him win and win Miss Wood. The imprudent girl provides an easy victim to Cavanagh's grace, although he openly proclaims that it is only her money

that interests him. The picture follows them through a spectacular courtship in the pleasure haunts of Europe, back to New York.

Breeds Hurmor

MUSKOGEE, Okla. Aug. 12.—A merchant whose trade territory was badly affected by drought, displayed a rainbow and a pair of rubies. They bore the sign "Oodles."

STRAND TODAY

The Candid Drama of a Stranded Romance the Whole World Wondered About!

CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE
A FOX Picture with

PAUL CAVANAGH
HELEN WOOD • MINNA GOMBELL
THOMAS BECK • HERBERT MUNDIN
ADDED ENJOYMENT
"E FLAT MAN" "WHY PAY RENT?"
"Scrappy's Expedition" "PLAYBOYS"

Last Time Today **EMPIRESS** Next Attraction
Rose Marie THUR. FRI. SAT.

GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

JANET GAYNOR • ROBERT TAYLOR

SHALL TOWN GIRL
Millions read Ben Ames Williams' romance... more millions will find it the most exciting entertainment of this screen season!

BLAZING ADVENTURE ON EVERY TRAIL!
GIORGIO OBRIEN
THE BORDER PATROLMAN

RIALTO ALL THIS WEEK
DRAMA, ROMANCE, AMAZINGLY EXCITING SCENES UNFOLD IN GIGANTIC SWEEP BEFORE YOUR EYES!

H-G-WELLS' THINGS TO COME

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
"Wash Your Step"
A Vitaphone Musical
ALSO
"WHEN I YOO HOO"
A Colored Cartoon

FREE TO LADIES
Thursday and Friday Matinee your choice of Breath o' Fresh Air or... on hand, with 35c admission.

Princess
NOW PLAYING

THESE THREE HOPKINS
JOEL McCRAE
Also Added Feature
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
"WOMAN TRAP"

Dreamland
It's a Cyclone of Mirth

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
Also: FRANCHOT TONE
MADGE EVANS
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
THE HIT OF THE YEAR!
COMING WEDNESDAY
"CAPT. JANUARY"
"BIG BROWN EYES"
Matinees 15—Tax 2c

THINGS TO COME... From the Alexander Korda Production of the H. G. Wells' Screen Play.

On the ruins of the world, the alien build a new civilization. They develop scientific achievement to a new peak. Monster machines burrow into mountains to construct the City of THE FUTURE.

The city of the future is built half-underground, artificially lighted and ventilated, air-conditioned. Science has made great strides. Man is happy and prosperous. A few, however, rebel.

Leader of the rebellion is the sculptor Theophrastus, who resents plans of the leaders to shoot a passenger rocket to the Moon.

The Space Gun is ready. The passengers are the son of the Theophrastus, and the daughter of the Cabal of 2036. The two youngsters are in love, and willing to undertake the great adventure together.

SOLD BASTARDS

LOOKING THEM OVER

Mustangs Give Ponoka Panthers An Acute Headache—For Human Interest Consider The Turf!

As the old colonel forecast, last night's baseball battle between the Cardinals and Mustangs was a right smart evening's entertainment. So far the Cardinals have had a real show in every league game they have figured in and when they come back here on Thursday to take on the Shastas they will undoubtedly fill most of the pews in Ren-frew Park.

Skipper Dodger Lewis has his club headed for the leadership of the second half and a playoff slot with the Cardinals. A week ago this looked pretty flimsy, but today the Cardinals' aspirations have become a serious worry, particularly to the Ponoka Panthers.

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Tales From The Tracks

When it comes to offering the sort of human-interest stories that city editors cry for and reporters go crazy trying to find, horse racing has every other apple beaten hands down. Squat on the door sill of any racing stable some morning after workouts, get yourself a straw to chew on, and you have complete lack of interest in everything and a marked disposition to take a snooze and the odds are ten to one that in an hour's time the trainers' owners, jockeys and all, will give you a life time supply of odd stories. Without benefit of full dress—in fact they are stripped down loin cloths—we offer you a flock of these yarns.

Race horses often develop cravings for foods that have no place in the orthodox cat bin. Golden F, a sensational filly just now on eastern U.S. tracks, will eat green onions by the basket. Sir Hion liked nothing better than apple pie, while Jimmy Mayberry owned a horse that drank beer and enjoyed it. Okapi would eat tobacco, but was never able to compete with even the youngest stable punk when it came to spitting. Bonnie Omar loved soft drinks and would watch for a soft-drink peddler daily, whinnying when he came in sight and kicking up a rumpus until one of the boys bought him a bottle and poured it down his neck. Other horses will eat hamburgers, carrots, spinach, apples—in fact almost any thing you name.

John Werring, another blue-blooded horse, struck up a friendship with a stray white cat at the track. The cat waited for the racer every morning on a post which the horse had to go on his way for a track workout. The horse would stop and muzzle his feline friend for a minute or so and could be started before he had time to drink. The cat never worked out that morning, the cat would not leave the post until every horse had gone past and it was sure that John Werring was not coming.

There are two sources a horse instinctively hates—there is a snake and the other is a rat. Tom Bowling, a famous runner of bygone days, used to go rat hunting. He would watch patiently beside the hole and then kill every rat that emerged with a lightning stroke of his front hoof.

There is then the case of the original Man-o-War, rated as one of the craziest horses that ever lived. He was meamer in the barn than a grizzly bear in a trap. In fact his feed had to be lowered to him from a hole in the roof. However he made friends with a scrawny chicken that wandered into his stall every day with the confidence of sublime ignorance. When this chicken was scratching around in the bedding, Man-o-War stepped around as cautiously as if he were treading on glass. This was the original of the pal cat that was incorporated into the motion picture "Broadway Bill".

Montreal Marksman Wins Rapid-fire Rifle Event

Four Shots of Possible At 300 Yards—Coast Ace Is Second

FOR FOSTER BARCLAY RANGES, SOUTH MONTREAL, QUE.—Last night's rapid-fire rifle event at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, 300 yards, was won by the Montreal Marksman, who shot a score of 119 in a time of 10 minutes and 10 seconds. The runner-up was the Coast Ace, who shot a score of 117 in a time of 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The third place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 115 in a time of 10 minutes and 20 seconds. The fourth place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 113 in a time of 10 minutes and 25 seconds. The fifth place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 111 in a time of 10 minutes and 30 seconds. The sixth place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 109 in a time of 10 minutes and 35 seconds. The seventh place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 107 in a time of 10 minutes and 40 seconds. The eighth place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 105 in a time of 10 minutes and 45 seconds. The ninth place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 103 in a time of 10 minutes and 50 seconds. The tenth place was taken by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who shot a score of 101 in a time of 10 minutes and 55 seconds.

WINDSORITE WINS
Edmonton's local marksman, Captain W. F. Hayhurst, of Windsor, Ont., won the 300 yards event with a score of 119 over 200 and 200 yards. He won on seven rapid-fire shots from the 200 yard line. His competitor, Lou Burke of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Club, who was third with a score of 115.

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Bellose Chosen Feather Champ
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The New York State Athletic Commission has announced that Bellose, a featherweight, has been chosen as the champion of the world.

WOMAN-HATING CADDIES
MONTAIRET, Mass.—Caddies at the Reservation Golf club here struck the ladies' caddies with a new kind of golf club, the "woman-hater".

IN LUCK
MELBOURNE.—Neil McKenna, a caddy at the Reservation Golf club here, was in luck when he found a bag of money in the bushes.

Drenches Official

Charles "Chuck" Campbell, Canada's rowing champion, is the object of much heated discussion by Olympic officials as he is due to compete in the 1000-metre rowing event at the Olympic Games in Berlin. Campbell was born in 1908 and is now 28 years old. He has won several international rowing titles and is considered one of the best rowers in the world.

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Hugh Adams To Wrestle British Peer

Distinction in the form of English nobility will feature Mike Collier's wrestling card at the Empire Friday when Lord Lansdowne, one of England's blue bloods, will meet Hugh "Whisker" Adams in the main attraction on the pro card.

While Lord Lansdowne has fought in the first Empire Club championship card at Vancouver and Victoria, he will be the first appearance of his Lordship in Western Canada. Since his arrival from England, two years ago, where he held the welterweight and middleweight championships, Lord Lansdowne has served himself an enviable record in an Empire wrestling circuit as a clever and clean grappler.

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Sauceda's Single Evens Score 2-2; Play Extra Frame

Cards' Desperate Rally in Ninth Keeps Them in Running—Ten-Inning Game Proves One of Season's Best

A stunning single from the bat of Jack Saucedo saved the Cardinals' bacon and sent them into a routine 10-innings deadlock with the Calgary Mustangs last night in one of the finest games that Renfrew Park has seen this season. The battle, in which second place in the Northern Baseball League was at stake, was finally called by Umpire Ducey at the end of the tenth on account of darkness with the score at 2-2. It will be replayed at Sylvan Lake on Sunday afternoon.

Trailing on the short end of a 3-1 count in the last of the ninth, the Cardinals staged a desperate rally that just barely saved them. Pavlic, leading off the batting order, out-guessed Pitcher D'Aoust and drew a base on balls. Barbatelli laid down a perfect sacrifice and advanced Pavlic to second. McCready drove a fly ball into the extreme left field corner which McCready pulled down with a sensational catch. Then Jack Saucedo, with second place in the league depending on his bat, connected squarely for a single to centre field that left Pavlic scoring. Saucedo was caught, however, when he attempted to reach second on the throw-in.

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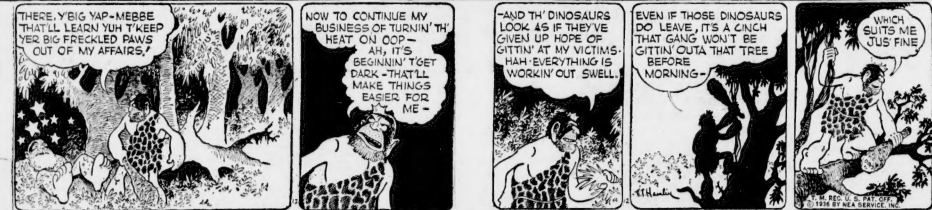
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A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

As Dotty bounced high on the bear, her body glowed. She began to glow. Dotty waved her arms. "Although it takes a lot of pluck, if you stay on, I'll try my luck. Who knows, but what some day we both may join a wild west show."



"I'm doing pretty well right now, and I'll stay in my nest," said Dotty. "Go. I wonder how you make this big bear drop. The riding's really rather rough and soon I know I'll have enough. Then if the bear keeps running I will simply have to flip."

"Oh, mercy, don't do that. My no," exclaimed the friendly Eakimo. "You gave your hand to me when you feel you have had your share."

"That bear is my fine pet and he is very good at minding me. The minute that I see you wave."

"You can board him in one hop. Then, while have Dotty took her ride, wee Duncy came, and loudly cried, 'My Missus Eakimo please come and see our house of ice.' The Eakimo went with the lad, and soon a hearty laugh she had. Then she exclaimed, 'I guess, in it, you will be safe and sound.' 'However, that's the first idea that I've seen square. It's something new. As you have noticed, every other one up here is round.'"

(Cappy takes the two girls for a bedtime ride in the next story.)

Curious World —By William Ferguson



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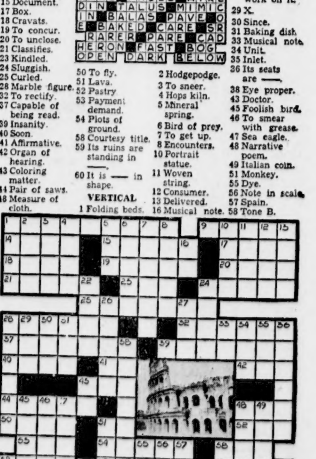
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Old Amphitheater



Rich and Reckless

By Mary Raymond

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MOLLY MILFORD, rich and popular, has received a letter from her father, Stuart, when she lives, has not been to many parties.
Bored with a succession of parties, she also, Molly was bored to take her to the Red Poppy, a questionable night club. He refused. Molly, annoyed, goes with another admirer, Mr. Jones.
Later Brent arrives alone. "The Red Poppy," says Molly and whispers to a group of men in the hallway. "The Red Poppy," says Molly and whispers to a group of men in the hallway. "The Red Poppy," says Molly and whispers to a group of men in the hallway.
SON, are waiting her. The others in the table expect to be given that they have an "important deal" to make with him.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

"The Golden Girl, Neise," the vicarious didn't do go to. "That's what she is for. Golden with money. Her father is Jay Milford, has more millions than he knows what to do with. We kind of figure he would give half a million to get his girl back."
"Too obvious. He'd have the whole federal outfit on him. No danger. He'll be right up to plan it. We want you to erect a little smoke screen, crack open one of the smaller banks, and while the attention of the local boys is divided, the girl disappears. Disappears. That's all. A day saying she's tired and washed up with everything and has gone away—the worst say where—rest a while. And will they please not worry."
"Then, while the boys are still frantically clucking about that bank business, we get in a little demand note to the family, with nobody the wiser. That is, until the girl is too late. You'll be back in Chicago with a good alibi and we'll be running this place. As we have been for years. No body could pin anything on us, because you did the job."
"Jobs," said Neise slowly. "The bank and the catch."
"Oh," Black said, "are right up your alley. And half of a half million for a night's work. You can't say that's not being generous."
"And no risk taken." The Watson here will help you contact the family. We'll stage a fake raid. Frenchy's place across the river—none of our boys dressed up in military uniforms—so you can pull your stuff without the girl getting away. We'll have the hideout spotted."
"Frenchy's place. How do you know she'll go there with me?"
"She'll be there tonight. And that fellow with her isn't as good-looking as you, Neise. Not half as smart. I'll bet, I have an idea you could get that girl to go most anywhere."
"Switch out the lights," Neise said suddenly in a calm, professional tone.
"The orchestra had struck up again, and Molly and Wick were dancing."
"I must admit," Wick was saying, "that the music is fair for the place like this. Possibly the reason is that the respectable butcher, baker, and candlestick-maker comes here to mingle on terms of gastronomic and territorial equality with the burglar and blackmailer."
"You're being fantastic," Molly laughed.
The lights blurred while she was speaking, and suddenly went out, leaving only a dim grayish glow through which the dancers moved like shadows. The music swelled vibrantly as though to assure the crowd that everything was quite all right.
She was thinking "Dancing in the dark, dangerously with all kinds of people dancing around you in a queer sort of intimacy."
A tall shadow—Brent, of course—had come close and was tapping Wick on the shoulder.
"Well, all right, Brent," Wick replied, his tone indicating he was reluctantly relinquishing her.
Molly was whisked away in the darkness. Brent was really a grand dancer, but tonight he was holding her too close.
Now, without a word, he leaned his head down against her own. Holding her much too close to her. It was sort of thrilling, though, to have Brent holding her like that.
The light flared up, and Molly gasped. She was looking into the deep blue eyes of a stranger—the good-looking young man who had stopped to speak to that group of men near her table a few minutes ago.
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"Oh." So that was all. Molly said furiously, "I don't like being told what not to do."
It had occurred to her before. But now she was certain that if Sam Smith—or whatever his name was—invited her to have dinner with him she probably would go.
(To Be Continued)

The Gumps



Helpful Andy



Moon Mullins



Peace at Any Price



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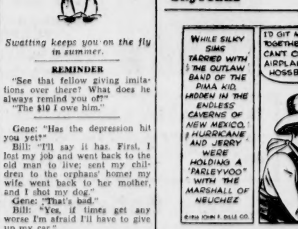
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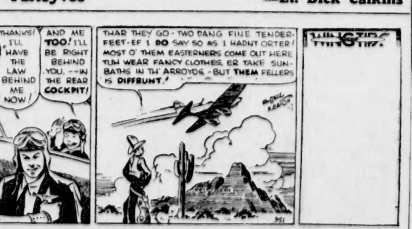
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Holding a "Parleyvoo"



\$50.00 in Cash Awards is Given This Week to Winners of Puzzle Word Contest

ESKIMOS SCAN HORIZON FOR RELIEF SHIP

500 Natives Reported Near Starvation Along Alaska's Arctic Rim

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 12.—Hunger-stricken Eskimos scanned the horizon for a relief ship as small launches made their way to the shore to bring emergency supplies at high speed to points along Alaska's Arctic rim where about 500 natives were reported near starvation.

The coast guard cutter northward, with limited supplies aboard, was due Tuesday at Wainwright, 80 miles southward of here, on a dash from home.

Ice conditions made the time of the (Northern) Barrow arrival uncertain. Usually ships met at the harbor here only after the latter part of August.

Frank Daugherty, Indian office representative, said the (Northern) Barrow arrival would not be available until the arrival of the Indian bureau ship North Star about two weeks hence.

With at least one Eskimo dead from starvation, Dr. Henry W. Curtis, Provincial health officer, had reports at least 500 were on the verge of starvation.

The victim was Joe Arney, who had brought his family here from the famine-stricken interior.

Several reports in particularly serious situation, said at Demarcation, Barrow Island, on the east coast of the island, the natives are suffering from lack of food, and even animals have been driven to the point of starvation.

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Wilder Wears His Coat For Pyjamas

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Wilder, who is a well-known figure in the city, is reported to have recovered rapidly from holiday vacationitis, and is now back in the city, stick in his eye and ears and sleep on the pastry shelf.

A colonial dignitary, motorist, Wilder looked back on his vacation days and announced that all Florida charms none had impressed him so much as Miami's monotonous "I amles into one of these swivel chairs, the chair, and putting on a big front I registers from New York," says the clerk.

"Yes, Sir," I drawls. "Lots of people come from New York, see the city, and the smarter they are the more they come."

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SOVIET FLIERS AT FAIRBANKS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 12.—The Russian fliers, Sigismund Levechenko and Viktor Levechenko, enroute to Siberia, arrived from Juneau at 5:10 p.m. (7:10 a.m. C.S.T.) Tuesday and alighted on Harding Lake, 50 miles from here.

The Russians left Juneau at 12:26 p.m. (3:03 p.m. C.S.T.) on the latest leg of their projected 10,000-mile flight via Nome, Bering Sea and Siberia to Moscow.

Mayor E. B. Collins headed a large crowd of citizens in welcoming the fliers when their postcoastal "air down" on Harding Lake.

In the reception party were Gen. A. D. McRae, Canadian senator here on business and Joe Croson, famed Alaska "merry flier."

The route over which will be returned to Chicago by the professor Leslie Fuller, 30, who was drowned Monday in rapids near Alakivik, remains unbroken.

The Canadian fliers, who have placed a plan at the disposal of the professor's two surviving sons, have information that a plane is expected in from Chicago at the Edmonton airport late Wednesday.

Air Funeral
Cortege Route Yet Undecided

Should the body go by way of Canadian Airways executive are still undecided whether the plane or by way of Port Yukon the 500 miles to Dawson City for connection with a coastwise steamer.

The surviving members of the party will return to Edmonton, either from the coast or direct from Alakivik to pick up the Fuller, which has been in storage here since the expert left the city June 18.

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"I have made up my mind that I'm never going to appear in another play again," she said. "I live in the country and I serve with a live anywhere else."

Miss Barrymore, daughter of Maurice and George Drew Barrymore, went from a convent to the stage when she was 14 years old. At 21 she was a star and has been among the top-ranked players of Broadway and Hollywood since.

Miss Barrymore's stage appearances in recent years included tours in "The 12 Pound Look," followed by a brief turn in New York in the same vehicle, a New York appearance in "L'Alibi" in 1934 and four in "The Constant Wife" in 1935.

A few years ago she made the movie "Rafting" with her two brothers.

WELCOME FOR LORD MAYOR

QUEBEC, Aug. 12.—Official plans for reception of Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, upon his arrival here Thursday in the liner Empress of Britain, were announced last night by F. X. Chouinard, city clerk.

The city of Quebec will tender an official reception for Sir Percy and Lady Vincent and their members of the British party. Laurent Beaudry, of the department of external affairs will represent Prime Minister King.

The visitors will remain here until Friday, when they will leave for Montreal. Sir Percy will attend that city's centennial celebrations.

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